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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 5-6, 1988

531,000 New Jobs In U.S.

Unemployment Drops to 5.7%, Lowest Since '79

WASHINGTON — The U.S. civilian unemployment rate declined to a nine-year low of 5.7 percent in February...

The number is strong enough that economists will definitely be raising their first-quarter gross national product estimates...

Thatcher: NATO's Driving Force

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service BRUSSELS — Margaret Thatcher fired one of her most withering blasts on the British journalist who was asking for the formula adopted at the NATO summit...

NEWS ANALYSIS

Responses from this first NATO summit meeting since he came to power in 1985. Except for a renewed alliance commitment to nuclear weapons...



She reminded her audience that she was the first Western head of government to say that he was a different kind of Soviet leader...

Israelis Close West Bank to Press Coverage PLO Says Shultz Was Target Of Bomb Found Near Hotel

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities sought for the first time Friday to close the entire occupied West Bank to journalists...

Moscow Says Feb. 28 Riot in Azerbaijan Killed 31

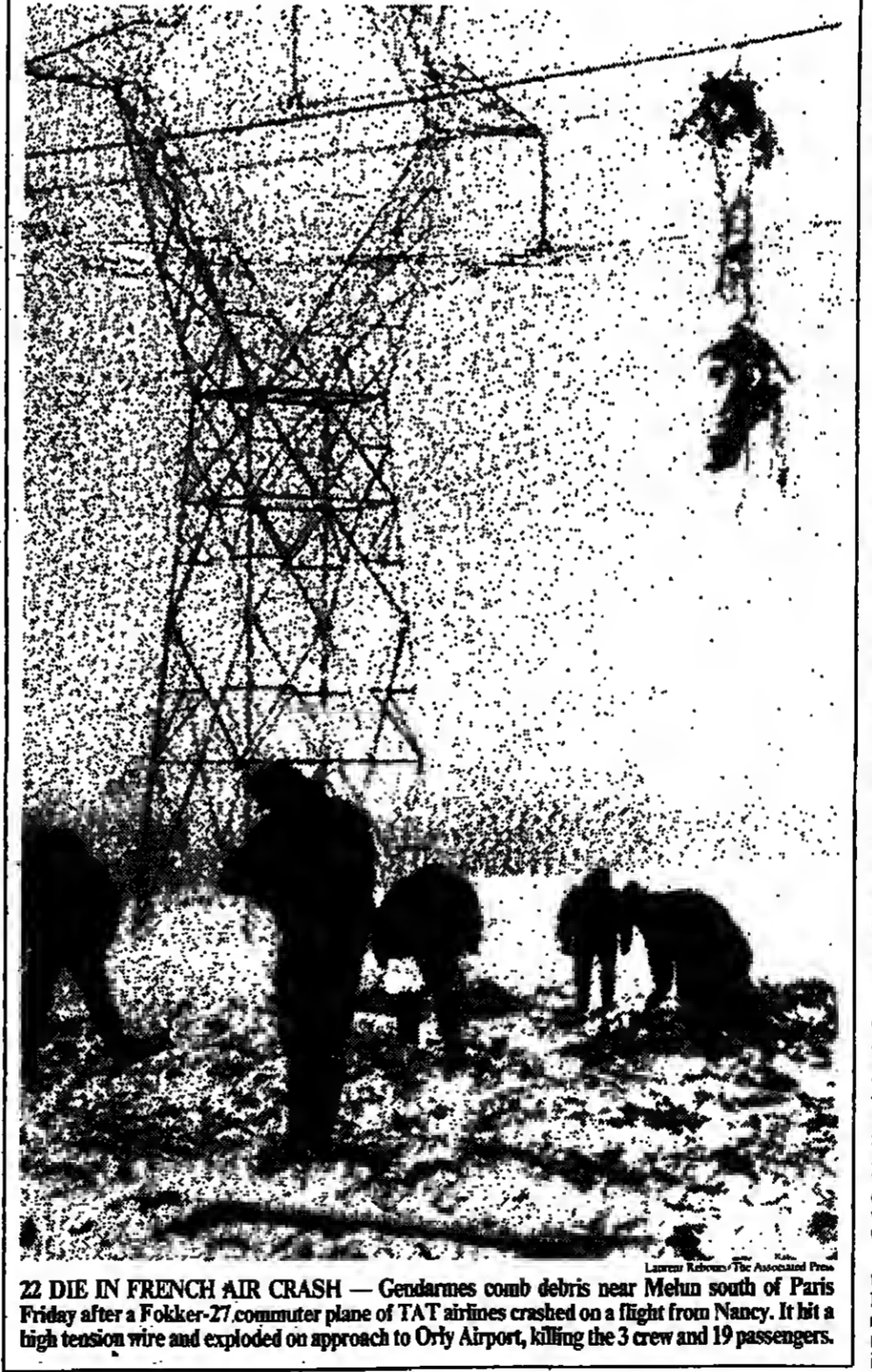
By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet government said Friday that 31 people were killed during nationalist rioting Feb. 28 in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait...

Summit Targeted for May

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is to go to Moscow to meet with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and other Soviet officials for four days in late May...

Panama Shuts Banks; Cash Becomes Scarce

By Larry Rohrer New York Times Service PANAMA CITY — The Panamanian government ordered the closure Friday of all banks until the supply of dollar bills can be regularized...



22 DIE IN FRENCH AIR CRASH — Gendarmes comb debris near Meun south of Paris Friday after a Fokker-27 commuter plane of TAT airlines crashed...

Experts Report Struggle In China's Leadership

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service BEIJING — Two senior Chinese leaders are struggling over control of fundamental economic policies...

Klosk

Toshiba Seen In Illegal Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toshiba Corp. of Japan sold machines for making computer parts to Czechoslovakia in 1979 and to East Germany in 1986...

Robert Michel, the House minority leader, talking with President Reagan after a bill to fund the Contras was voted down...

General News: Two officials of Britain's Oxfam charity organization were presumed kidnapped in Lebanon...

Business/Finance: Washington's subway, citing a new U.S. law, refused to let a contract to a consortium with a Japanese partner...

Table with market data: Dow Jones, S&P 500, Yen, FF

A Soviet Correspondent Details the Horrors of War in Afghanistan

By David Rimmick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — When Artyom Borovik was young he read Ernest Hemingway's terse accounts of the Spanish Civil War...

Fortune of Mrs. Franco Stirs Questions

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

Since Franco's widow died Feb. 6 at the age of 86, Spanish newspapers have started to ask embarrassing questions about the fortune she left.

Both La Vanguardia of Barcelona and El Pais, two of Spain's largest and most reputable newspapers, have followed a scandal magazine called *Interviu* in publishing allegations that Carmen Polo de Franco took advantage of her position as wife of a dictator to receive an unspecified fortune in jewels from Madrid stores without paying for them.

"She got away with it because nobody opposed her or dared to," said Francisco Umbral, a writer who said in El Pais that Mrs. Franco had left one of the largest fortunes in Europe to her only daughter, her grandchildren and other relations.

The newspaper reports said that several Madrid jewelers set up an informal arrangement among themselves to share losses when Mrs. Franco went shopping, an allegation emphatically denied by a spokesman for the jewelers themselves.

"That is absolutely false," said Jesus Yanes the president of the Spanish association of jewelers and silversmiths.

"We sent a letter to the editor of La Vanguardia to complain about its report that the Madrid jewelers had reached an agreement among themselves to share the losses of their respective establishments when they were visited by Doña Carmen," Mr. Yanes said in a telephone interview.

"There was never an agreement between the jewelers of Madrid," he said. "On the contrary, the fact is that all the purchases carried out by this lady in the jewelry shops of Madrid, whether for her own use or as gifts, were always paid for to the entire satisfaction of the sellers."

Mr. Umbral, however, insisted in an interview that such a "co-operative," did exist. "The jewelers helped one another when she ordered extremely valuable things and then never paid for them," he said.

"I'm not saying that Doña Carmen did anything illegal," Mr. Umbral said in his regular column in El Pais. "What was illegal was everything around her. In a

system that systematically lacked juridical control, nothing could be legal however legally it was done. The lady acted legally in a situation of the most profound illegality."

During the latter part of the 36-year Franco dictatorship, Mrs. Franco had the reputation of being a power in her own right. Imperious and deeply religious, she saw her daughter married to a nobleman and surgeon, the Marqués de Villaverde, and her favorite granddaughter, Carmen, married to a member of the Spanish royal family, Alfonso de Borbón.

Francisco Umbral said, "was not an ostentatious man."

"He spent little and consumed little," he said. "His salary was on the modest side for a chief of state."

Several of Franco's biographers have noted that Mrs. Franco came from a wealthier and socially higher family than her husband's.

After the death of the caudillo in November 1975, Mrs. Franco was obliged to move out of the Pardo palace, the property of the state, and into an apartment in Madrid, one of many properties

she owned in Spain, according to Mr. Umbral.

Granted the title of Señora de Meirás by King Juan Carlos, and voted a special pension by the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, Mrs. Franco virtually disappeared from public life, suffering a series of blows in silence, including the divorce of two granddaughters, one of them the wife of the Borbón heir, and the death of a great-grandson in an automobile accident.

One obituary writer said that, in retirement, Mrs. Franco had gained more respect than when she was first lady. While mentioning that rumors about her wealth were current even when Franco was alive, he added, "for old legends and gossip to grow green again does not appear to be dignified."

For his part, Mr. Umbral said his quarrel was not with the Franco family, but with the governments since the dictatorship had dealt with the family in order not to stir old embers.

He said in El Pais that successive democratic governments in Spain "have behaved elegantly with the Francos at the cost of our money."



Carmen Polo de Franco

Spain Places Sharp Curbs On Smoking

MADRID — Spain, where more than half the population smokes tobacco, was startled Friday when the government imposed wide-ranging limits on smoking.

The government banned smoking in most public places and the sale of cigarettes to youths under 16. It also ruled that packets and dispensers of cigarettes should prominently display health warnings. Disputes flared in offices over the decree, which said the rights of nonsmokers should always prevail over the right to smoke.

No smoking signs in Spain are routinely ignored. Bars are carpeted with cigarette butts, and smoke-filled rooms are a general reality. A packet of 20 cigarettes can be as cheap as the equivalent of 20 U.S. cents.

Announcing the decree, Javier Solana, a government spokesman, said that Spain was the only European Community country in which consumption of tobacco was increasing. He acknowledged that he smoked, but not as much, he said, as Prime Minister Felipe González.

WORLD BRIEFS

34 Are Massacred by Sikh Gunmen During Religious Festival in Punjab

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Sikh gunmen massacred 34 persons, most of them Hindus, in an attack on a religious festival in a village in the state of Punjab, the police said Friday.

The attack came just hours before Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Friday freed five Sikh high priests in a concession designed to dampen separatist fervor in Punjab.

Up to six gunmen burst into Kari Sari village in Hoshiarpur district late Thursday and fired into a crowd watching a dance during the festival of Holi. The police in the Punjab capital of Chandigarh said 25 Hindus and nine Sikhs were killed and 45 persons wounded.

It was the worst attack this year in Punjab, where Sikhs are a majority and are demanding a separate Sikh state called Khalistan. At least 21 people have been killed in Punjab this year.

Ershad Party Gains in Disputed Vote

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Hussain Mohammad Ershad's Jatiya Dal, or Nationalist Party, increased its majority in Parliament on Friday after national elections marked by violence, fraud and an opposition boycott. The opposition vowed to continue its campaign to depose General Ershad.

At least 11 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were injured during voting Thursday for 299 seats in the 330-seat Parliament. Turnout appeared low and even Jatiya Dal members acknowledged ballot boxes were rigged. Opposition leaders said 13 persons died. Foreign reporters who visited polling stations witnessed a low turnout and overt vote tampering.

Jatiya Dal candidates captured 179 out of 203 seats in which results were complete, according to unofficial figures. In 18 of those contests, they ran unopposed. One race was postponed because one of the candidates for the seat was killed. A coalition of 73 minor opposition parties won nine seats, according to Election Commission figures. Two other small parties had one seat each, and independents gained seven.

South Africans Quit Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The South African delegation walked out of the Security Council on Thursday night after a blunt speech that challenged the council to "do your damndest."

"We will not bow to your threats or demands," Ambassador A. Leslie Manley declared at an urgent council meeting summoned by African states to condemn Pretoria for its crackdown on anti-apartheid organizations. "We reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your damndest," Mr. Manley said.

"The hypocrisy which permeates this very discussion is almost comic," he told the 15 nations of the council, adding, "neither will we tolerate outside interference in our domestic affairs." He said the new regulations in his country were neither arbitrary nor repressive and had been grossly exaggerated.

21 Farm Workers Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Twenty-one farm workers were killed and nearly 40 bus passengers kidnapped in northern Colombia despite heightened security for elections on March 13, authorities said Friday.

The elections are the first in which the mayors of over 1,000 cities and towns will be elected rather than appointed by the government.

Trade unions representing banana workers called a general strike in protest against the 21 execution-style killings on Thursday night by gunmen at two farms in the northern region of Urabá. The authorities said that as of mid-January, 117 people had been killed in separate incidents in the region, whose population is 320,000.

Two guerrilla groups operate in the Urabá area, vying for control of rival trade unions. Most of the plantation owners have fled their farms, fearing for their lives.

General Quitting in Waldheim Affair

VIENNA (AP) — One of Austria's five generals said Friday that he was resigning because of a disagreement involving President Kurt Waldheim and his service in the German Army during World War II.

General Karl Schaffer said he asked to resign last month to protest a directive from Defense Minister Robert Lichal, who ordered the general not to edit an army film used for political education.

General Schaffer wanted to cut out a segment in the film that quoted a historian as saying: "Historians are no apostles of morality." He said he wanted to do so to avoid a potential association with a recent report by an international historians' commission that questioned Mr. Waldheim's moral integrity during his service as a lieutenant in the German Army. The commission also said Mr. Waldheim was in "close proximity" to wartime atrocities.

3 French Doctors Acquitted in Death

PARIS (IHT) — Three anesthesiologists accused of having caused the death of a young woman as a result of a feud among themselves have been acquitted by a court in Poitiers.

The prosecution alleged that Denis Archaubeau and Bakari Diallo caused life-support equipment to administer nitrous oxide rather than oxygen in an attempt to embarrass their superior, Pierre Meriel, with whom they had had a dispute. Dr. Meriel was accused of negligence. After more than five hours of deliberations, the jury found all three not guilty. People in the courtroom cheered and applauded when the verdict was announced late Thursday.

The case led to the suspension of another anesthesiologist, Alain Milhaud, for administering nitrous oxide to a 24-year-old patient, described as brain dead, to determine whether the gas was likely to cause death.

For the Record

Three Bavarian policemen were killed when a Yugoslav pulled a pistol in a police station Friday in Dortmund and opened fire, officials said. The police then chased him down a street, wounded him and arrested him, the police authorities said.

Sweden presented a strict environmental bill Friday that outlaws release of Freon gas into the air by 1994 and sharpens motor exhaust regulations. Freon is the trademark name for various nonflammable, nontoxic fluorocarbons that are used in refrigeration, air conditioning and aerosol propellants.

An American clergyman working in Swaziland was shot to death Tuesday in the South African border town of Piet Retief, the Council of Swaziland Churches said Friday. The Reverend Wayne Stearn of Denver, 42, was a member of the Christian Apostolic Holy Spirit Church in Zion. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

London Subway Commuters Rebel

LONDON (Reuters) — Passengers on the London Underground, irritated by delays, diversions and crowded carriages, have begun to fight back.

On Thursday night, passengers on the Northern Line were told their train was no longer going where they thought it was and if they wanted to reach their destination they would have to change trains. When they refused to move, police were called and it took 90 minutes to persuade the passengers to yield. Transport officials said it was the second commuter rebellion in a week.

Bill Targets Tax Exclusion Abroad

By Robert C. Siner
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would remove the \$70,000 earned income exclusion on U.S. taxes that now exists for Americans living and working abroad.

The measure was introduced Thursday night by Representative Joseph P. Kloter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

The bills now go to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, but action is not expected soon.

Mr. Kloter called the foreign earned income exclusion "ludicrous" in a time of budget

deficits, and when Americans in the United States receive no such tax breaks. Mr. Proxmire said that despite claims that the exclusion would help promote U.S. exports, the trade deficit had ballooned.

Andrew Sundberg, a Democratic candidate for president who says he represents Americans abroad, said the bills, if passed, would make the trade deficit even larger.

The United States is the only major country that assesses an income tax on its citizens who are living and working overseas. Citizens of other nations working abroad are not taxed by their home countries, since foreign nationals are generally taxed in their countries of residence.

U.S. tax policy, it was argued, had made it difficult for Americans overseas to compete with their foreign counterparts who did not have to pay taxes in their home countries. To overcome this problem, Americans living and working abroad are allowed to exclude the first \$70,000 of earned income from U.S. taxes.

Soviet Spacecraft Destroyed

MOSCOW — A Soviet spacecraft burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere on Friday after delivering fuel, water and other supplies to the manned orbiting station Mir.



Turgut Ozal, left, and Andreas Papandreu before their declaration on Friday.

Ozal and Papandreu Agree On Further Easing of Tension

BRUSSELS — The Greek and Turkish prime ministers, whose countries nearly went to war last year, took further steps toward reconciliation on Friday with a joint declaration in which each side made political concessions.

After meeting twice in Brussels, Andreas Papandreu of Greece and Turgut Ozal of Turkey announced moves to settle differences on such issues as the fate of missing persons in Cyprus and Greek property seized by Turkey.

The 10-point declaration said their talks at the end of the NATO summit meeting in Brussels had taken place "in a constructive spirit and in an atmosphere of goodwill."

The rapprochement began with two days of talks in January at the Swiss Alpine resort of Davos that

changed the atmosphere in Greek-Turkish relations.

The two sides said Mr. Ozal had accepted an invitation to visit Greece on June 13-15.

The declaration, issued after two hours of talks Thursday and a meeting of similar length Friday, spoke of a new momentum in relations and said both sides would refrain from words or deeds that could undermine the spirit of Davos.

The two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, came close to war in March over conflicting claims to the Aegean's continental shelf.

In Davos, the two men agreed these circumstances should never be repeated. They set up a telephone hot-line and agreed to hold meetings once a year.

"What we have guaranteed is that there will be no war between Turkey and Greece," Mr. Papandreu said Friday, "but we are not talking about a situation where all the problems have been solved."

Mr. Ozal said: "The problems of Greece and Turkey have accumulated over the last 35 years. We have realized these problems cannot be solved at a stroke. It will take time, patience and hard work."

On specific issues, the two sides announced that a team of diplomats and military experts would meet this month to look at problems over "national military exercises" as well as "problems concerning the flights of military aircraft."

Greece has complained of alleged violations of its air space by Turkish military planes.

The two men announced the re-activation of a committee on missing persons made up of representatives of the two communities on the divided island of Cyprus.

The Greeks say they want the establish the fate of 1,600 people missing since the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

Mr. Ozal also said that revenue from Greek property frozen in Turkey under a 1964 law could be freely invested in Turkey.

In a concession by Athens, Mr. Papandreu said Greece would ratify a 24-year-old cooperation agreement between Turkey and the European Community, which would involve Greece sharing the costs of any joint EC programs in Turkey.



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Black Girl's Mysterious Ordeal Erupts Into Political Fight in N. Y.

By Howard Kurtz
Washington Post Staff Writer
NEW YORK — The emotional debate over what happened to Tamara Brawley, a black teen-ager who now refuses to discuss her claim that she was assaulted by six white men over four days, has been eclipsed by a political showdown.

The three activists have shifted public attention from the girl, who was found covered with excrement and scrawled racial epithets, to a shouting match in which they and their legal backers are the issue.

The angry words obscure and exacerbate gaps and discrepancies in Ms. Brawley's initial accounts to investigators after she was found in a plastic garbage bag Nov. 28 with some of her hair chopped off and "KKK" and "nigger" scrawled in ink or charcoal on her body.

Mr. Maddox has long defended his approach as necessary to shake what he sees as a biased criminal-justice system. He grew up in a segregated area of Georgia and returned there in 1967 after being graduated from Howard University.

Mr. Shapton is an associate of several celebrities, including the rock singer, James Brown, and the boxing promoter, Don King. He worked with Jesse L. Jackson in conducting consumer boycotts in the late 1960s and now heads an anti-drug group called the National Youth Movement.

Mr. Cuomo summoned the three to his Albany office for a meeting Feb. 11, and the activists announced that they would cooperate because Mr. Cuomo had assured them that Mr. Abrams would supervise the case personally. But the compromise quickly fell apart when Mr. Abrams would not agree to a list of demands, including that he deliver the opening and closing arguments at any trial and participate in jury selection.

AMERICAN TOPICS

New Corporate Reins For 20 Mule Team

Dial Corp. of Phoenix, Arizona, maker of Dial soap and a division of Greyhound Corp., plans to buy the 20 Mule Team cleaning compound division of United States Borax & Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles. The mule teams' heyday in pulling 360-ton loads of borax from Death Valley to a railroad in Mojave was 1883-88, the Los Angeles Times recounts. After 1893 the mules became the company trademark. They appeared at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and at the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge in 1937. In 1940 they crossed the country, mainly by railroad, to promote a film, "Twenty Mule Team."



ROYAL FLATTOP VISITOR — The Duchess of York enjoying a demonstration of U.S. Navy flight operations aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz about 90 miles off Los Angeles. She is sporting a ship's jacket and cap. Her husband, the Duke of York, went for a ride in the copilot's seat of a jet.

Random Drug Testing Sought For U.S. Airline Employees

By Laura Parker
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has proposed random drug testing of an estimated 500,000 pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and other airline employees, in a move that would take government-mandated drug testing into the private arena for the first time.

Under the rule, airlines will be asked to develop drug-testing programs and submit them to the Federal Aviation Administration for approval within 120 days and begin testing within 180 days. Most airlines now require some form of drug testing, usually as part of an annual physical examination, an industry spokesman said, but none require random testing.

The rule applies to all "for hire" pilots and flight attendants and includes checkers, air taxi, flight instructors, crop dusters, fire fighters, airline dispatchers and airline-security-screening employees. The rule will affect 51,000 pilots for major and commuter airlines, 86,000 flight attendants, and 297,000 airline mechanics.

Security Council

(Reuters) — The South African Council on Thursday night called to "do your damnedest" demands, Ambassador Alan D. Bergman summoned by air down on anti-apartheid efforts in contempt and in defiance.

Waldheim Affair

(AP) — A German court on Thursday acquitted a former Nazi leader in a case involving alleged involvement in the death of a Polish Jew during World War II.

Equipped in Dead

(AP) — A 45-year-old man was killed and another injured in a car crash on a highway in South Carolina on Thursday.

UPDATE

Minutes-Red: A group of about 100 demonstrators gathered in front of the White House on Thursday to protest the sale of arms to Nicaragua.

Abroad

(AP) — U.S. troops made a surprise move in Panama on Thursday, capturing a key military installation.

Short Takes

Baggage carts now fly out-numbered over airports. New York's Kennedy International Airport has 1,200 carts at 95 distribution points and 30 points at two terminals. "Cart load" for \$11, the "tip" for "porters." Sinaris-Carte Inc. of Minneapolis has deployed carts at 55 airports, to the chagrin of many sky caps.

Teens' still out-number middle-aged people as filmgoers, according to Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. The over-40 age group accounted for 20 percent of the record \$4 billion in gross receipts last year; the teen-age audience accounted for 25 percent. In 1984, the over-40 figure was 15 percent and the teen-age audience, 32 percent.

The tourist industry of the Caribbean island of Jamaica placed an advertisement in The New York Times headed, "The temperature in Bridgetown today is 82 degrees" (about 28 degrees centigrade). The ad explained, "It's like this all year round in Bridgetown, Jamaica. The weather is perfect in Bridgetown, Connecticut, too — for ice fishing. Call your travel agent today."

Arthur Hibgee

Dalkon Shield Witness Charged With Perjury

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A Northwestern University professor of obstetrics and gynecology has been indicted on charges of lying under oath and obstructing justice in his courtroom testimony on behalf of A.H. Robins Co., maker of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device.

Dr. Keith, who had been a paid consultant to Robins since 1977, was charged with eight counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice. Each perjury count carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Dr. Keith could not be reached for comment. Robins, based in Richmond, Virginia, had no immediate comment on the indictment.

U.S. House, in Surprise, Rejects New Contra Aid

By Susan F. Rasky
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has unexpectedly defeated a Democratic plan to provide \$30.8 million in food, clothing and medical aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. The vote was 216-208.

The House action was the latest surprise in a seven-year struggle between the administration and Congress over support for the rebels. The vote raised serious questions about the ability to achieve any sort of consensus on Central American policy, since neither party has been able to put together a contra aid package with broad appeal.

Under an agreement worked out between congressional Democrats and the White House last year, all aid to the rebels ceased Feb. 29. Before it can be resumed, a new aid bill would have to be introduced and put through the process of committee hearings before either house could vote on it again.

Only Thursday morning, House leaders had predicted they would win the vote by a comfortable margin, but their calculations clearly went awry as moderate and conservative Democrats deserted them and Republican votes they had expected did not materialize. Forty-five Democrats joined in voting against final passage.

Rebels Capture 12

Spoken for the rebels and for an American religious group said Friday that rebels are holding 11 Nicaraguans and an American Methodist volunteer captured during an attack March 1 on a settlement in northern Jinotega Province.

The Democratic defectors included liberals who opposed any assistance to the rebels and conservatives who contended that the package was insufficient to assure the survival of the rebels pending a cease-fire agreement with the Nicaraguan government.

Mr. Wright, asked why he failed to keep a better hold on his Democratic colleagues, quoted the humorist Will Rogers: "I don't belong to any organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

The aid package would have prohibited the supply of arms, ammunition or transportation equipment to the rebels and would have ended the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with the contras by designating the Defense Department to arrange delivery of the supplies.

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Carrie and Derek Stockley — \$ 7,789,787.60
Doog and Loraine Clark — \$ 7,059,893.70

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CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Bush Has Big Lead in South Carolina

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (WP) — Vice President George Bush holds a decisive lead over his three Republican challengers in this Southern state, where Republicans vote Saturday in primary elections. Democrats are to hold caucuses on March 12.

Jackson Proposes Energy Alliance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, campaigning in a region hit by depressed oil and farm prices, says he wants to revitalize the U.S. oil industry and economy with a hemispheric energy alliance.

Dole and Gore Get Endorsements

NEW YORK (NYT) — Senator Bob Dole was endorsed Thursday by Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, the former chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, while Senator Albert Gore Jr. won backing from a governor and a governor-elect.

McCluskey Opposes Dropping Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Paul N. McCluskey Jr., a former Republican congressman from California, asked a federal judge Friday to deny a request by Pat Robertson to dismiss his own libel suit against Mr. McCluskey.

Robertson Ads Play Down Religion

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (NYT) — The former evangelist Pat Robertson, concerned by skepticism about his commitment to separation of church and state, bought a 30-minute prime time television spot Thursday to say that he neither desired nor sought to impose his religious views on the people of America.

3 Praise the Process That Made Them Former Candidates

By David R. Johnston New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he should have started his campaign for president five or six years sooner. Pierre S. du Pont 4th insisted he "wouldn't change" the primary system that made him an early casualty.



Vice President George Bush works the crowd after a campaign speech in Camden, South Carolina.

All three espoused divergent political philosophies as candidates, but they emerged from defeat with similar and surprisingly charitable views about the process. They agreed that the process was generally fair despite the high premium on fund raising and success in the early contests in Iowa and New Hampshire.

None attributed his failure to flaws in his own messages, although all acknowledged that they sometimes encountered difficulty communicating them to the voters.

Mr. Babbitt, a Democrat, withdrew after the New Hampshire primary, where he finished sixth in a field of seven candidates.

Mr. Haig, a Republican who was President Ronald Reagan's first secretary of state and President Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, dropped out four days before the New Hampshire primary Feb. 16.

Mr. Du Pont said he, too, had difficulty starting far behind Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole. "First, I was running against two very strong competitors who had been standing in line longer than I had," he said.

Mr. Haig said a candidate needed a minimum of four years to mount a viable campaign, adding that he should have started in 1982 or 1983 to prepare for this year's campaign.

stales as raising the large sums required to campaign on a nationwide basis. "Is it hard to raise money? Yeah," he said. "But if you make it too easy you'll have 200 candidates. You have to have a system where if you want to run for president you're put to a few tests."

Mr. Babbitt, who expressed few complaints about the system, has nevertheless proposed a modified procedure in which the nation would be divided into four regions.

Mr. Babbitt said candidates should be confronted with such obstacles as raising the large sums required to campaign on a nationwide basis. "Is it hard to raise money? Yeah," he said.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like "Obstacles", "Are Clean", "Dominated", "led in Azerbaijan", "ad at 69".

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A New Realism on Debt

Six years after the Mexican debt crisis shook the world, the need to stop the cold war between rich and poor countries seems better understood. For Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, the events of recent weeks suggest a firmer grasp of reality on both sides. Wholesale repudiation of debt could shatter the international financial system...

Let the PLO Office Stay

Pandering to Israel's supposed interests, the U.S. Congress ordered the Justice Department to shut down the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the United Nations. This move showed contempt for international law and American ideals of free speech...

Glasnost Under Pressure

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of loosening controls, applauded by the West, creates inevitable complications. These have never been more apparent than now, in Armenian and Azerbaijani protests. Moscow's looser grip gives the more than 100 Soviet ethnic groups room to stretch...

Other Comment

The Collision Has Begun: Even though events in Armenia have brought a curtain down on glasnost, other people in other parts of the Soviet Union have been able to take note of what has happened there. The huge demonstrations in Armenia have been striking for their calm self-discipline...

Too Much Smoke in This Afghan Accord

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Why does it take the Reagan administration so long to learn terribly important lessons? It is a puzzle. Consider Afghanistan: Moscow says it will begin pulling its troops out two months after an overall agreement is reached in Geneva...

Secret that just what is being guaranteed no one will tell. Since there is no treaty, congressional resolutions are not binding. The administration can "guarantee" arrangements that would have been thrown out by Congress...

that the administration is listening. Military aid for the contras was defeated in large part because of the lies and secrets of the Iran-contras mess; too many members of Congress lost faith in the motivations and word of this administration...



seems to strike official Washington as a troublesome school of minnows. Anyway, State Department thinking goes, the Afghan resistance is tough enough to slit Kabul's throat by itself once the Russians leave...

How Ethnic Unrest Threatens the Russian Empire

By Vladimir Shlapentokh and Dmitry Shlapentokh

NOT all that follows a given event happens because of it, says the old Latin dictum. But this is not true of the developments that preceded recent disturbances in Armenia and Azerbaijan. Indeed, the Kremlin, as part of its crusade against corruption, selected Armenia to be its major target of the past two months...

chose to act without waiting for a formal announcement of Mr. Demircyan's removal. Tension between the mostly Christian Armenians and the mostly Moslem Azerbaijanis has a long history. To the Armenians the conflict is associated with the massacre of their ancestors in 1915 by the Turkish empire. It is the memory of this that makes Armenians react so passionately...

When they hear of persecution of their people by Moslems, the harassment of Armenians in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region (officially part of Azerbaijan) is not a result of glasnost; it has gone on since the 1920s, when a stupid decree separated the residents of this region from Armenia by a small patch of land...

This Is Real Democracy, and Americans May Regret It

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — Every election there is much lamenting of the media's lack of interest in the issues. Yet the media have given the issues — trade, arms control, Central America, the Strategic Defense Initiative, taxes, drugs — about what they are worth. The interesting question about this election is not about issues or personalities, but about the rise, in both parties, of the extremes.

Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Robertson sit on the far edges of the spectrum. America has liberals, but at the national level Mr. Jackson is the only true American representative of what Europe calls the left. His domestic policy is radically class-conscious.

Why then this rise of the extremes? My theory is that this is a pure process effect, a radical result of changes in political procedure, rather than of changes or crisis in the underlying conditions of American life. The normal mechanisms of parliamentary democracy — winner-take-all elections, centralized political parties — favor coalition-building candidates of the center. What has happened is a fragmentation, or better, disintegration of the process: the rise of the caucus, the proliferation of primaries with proportional representation, the decline of the party elites and the rising influence of the mass media, with their taste for drama, giving extreme candidates disproportionate attention.

Why then this rise of the extremes? My theory is that this is a pure process effect, a radical result of changes in political procedure, rather than of changes or crisis in the underlying conditions of American life. The normal mechanisms of parliamentary democracy — winner-take-all elections, centralized political parties — favor coalition-building candidates of the center.

A Job for the Next President: Give the Homeless a New Deal

By Jim Fain

ATLANTA — Several thousand activists — a subdued replay of the 1960s, when a march was a By-God march — unfurled home-made banners in a parking lot here last Saturday to demonstrate against homelessness and bear the six Democratic candidates on the subject. The Republicans were invited, since all were in town for presidential debates, but none came. Homelessness is not a pet theme with them.

one of the first giant public housing projects. His assurance and his easy confidence made me feel that a new deal really was dawning from the agencies of the Depression. He was all specifics as he laid out a blueprint for the ill-nourished, ill-housed third of the nation. It did not work out quite as he hoped, though it helped. FDR designed housing projects with extensive counseling and with their own community leadership. That several million Americans, including helpless children, now exist without roofs over their heads is a result of Reaganomics, with its favoritism of the rich and slashing of housing programs.



get me wrong, I know it's not time. When he learned I was from Washington, there was a flicker of hope in his eyes. "Have they got a rehabilitation program there?" I told him he was better off in Atlanta. The next president, of whatever party, will have two choices. Either he will face up to the crisis in low-income housing and other pressing social needs by abandoning his campaign pledges against taxes or he will let a time bomb go on ticking. Ultimately, Americans will not accept the notion of a permanent underclass living in subhuman conditions. They made that decision in the era when I hitchhiked to Atlanta to hear FDR. However callous the last seven years, they have never really abandoned it.

Saying Yes Was Always Much Easier

By Jim Hoagland

RUSSELLS — Unfortunately for the tough guys he brought to the White House to run foreign policy could not just say no to General Manuel Antonio Noriega. Evidence accumulates that Washington initially turned a blind eye to the Panamanian military leader's deep involvement in drug trafficking in return for promises of help against the Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

Mr. Reagan's war on drugs turns out to have been less serious than his war on Central America. It is now clear that if the true extent of the U.S. drug problem and the drastic remedies needed were ever sketched for the president, his attention drifted. Coming from Ronald and Nancy Reagan, the "just say no" anti-drug campaign was doomed to fail. The president has shown himself to be superb at selling a positive message, persuading Americans that they can have it all — a military buildup, tax cuts and, in the final act, ever peace with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan's skills at selling the positive, and avoiding association with failure will again be needed along the Afghan aftermath does turn sour. Those abilities have been crucial to Mr. Reagan's maintaining a high popularity rating despite the Iran-contras scandal and other foreign disasters, such as Lebanon. When The Wall Street Journal ran a lengthy review recently of the Reagan mission's buildup, complete with praise for actions in Grenada and Libya, there was not a word about the self-inflicted defeat in Lebanon.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Prince Has Cancer

SAN REMO — Dr. Waldeyer, Berlin cancer specialist, has concluded his report on Crown Prince Frederick, which is being forwarded to Kaiser Wilhelm. Dr. Waldeyer is convinced that the disease is cancer of the larynx of the most malignant type, and incurable. As to the time which will elapse before death, there is still some difference of opinion, but it is believed that it is a question of weeks.

1913: Wilson's Inaugural

WASHINGTON — Woodrow Wilson was today [March 4] inaugurated as President of the United States. In his inaugural speech, Mr. Wilson said: "This is the high enterprise of the new day — to lift everything that light that shines from the heart fire of every man's conscience and vision of the right. It is inconceivable that we should do this in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We

shall restore, not destroy; we shall deal with our economic problems as it is and as they may be modified, not as it might be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon, and step by step we shall make it what it should be. Justice, and only justice, shall always be our motto. . . . This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication."

1938: Nazis Intern Pastor

BERLIN — Pastor Martin Niemöller, Protestant Confessional Church leader, was taken to a concentration camp on March 4, after a Berlin court had ruled against his arrest by the Gestapo the same night. News that the pastor, who enjoys wide popularity, had been imprisoned spread like wildfire. Niemöller's parish at Dahlem, headquarters of the Confessional Church who are opposed to the Nazification of the German Evangelical Church. "There will no longer be a Pastor Niemöller," a high Nazi official said.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Nijinsky's 'Rite,' 1988: Scholarship and Theater

By David Stevens

VIENNA—At a time when the archaeological spirit is thriving in all the arts, it is hardly surprising that one of the major events in the dance world in recent seasons has been the Joffrey Ballet's painstaking "reconstruction" of the original production of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

was largely he who had devised the scenario of a pre-Christian Russian rite, and his art seems to have had much to do with the movements that Nijinsky devised—the turned in feet and knees, the heads resting on one shoulder, the treatment of the body as a block, the falls to the ground—just as the choreography also seems to have tried to match the music's wildness and poly-rhythmic complexities.

possibility of reconstructing the ballet. At about the same time in England, Kenneth Archer, an art historian, was beginning to specialize in the work of Nicholas Roerich. Hodson's research became more intense and brought her into contact with Archer. (A piquant touch to these proceedings is that Hodson and Archer are now married.)

Hodson and Archer pretty much covered the world seeking relevant documents and interviewing anyone who could be of help. Hodson interviewed Rambert before the latter's death in 1982, and Rambert's noted score later surfaced. Other principal sources included Stravinsky's notated score and notes he made for Nijinsky; members of Ballets Russes dancers (Bronislava Nijinska, Nijinsky's sister, was to have been the Chosen Maiden, but pregnancy prevented her from dancing the role); pictorial evidence, including backstage photographs and drawings by artists, notably the detailed sketches and pastels of Valentine Goby; accounts in the press, notably the very detailed descriptions by the critic Jacques Riviere. Most of Roerich's 79 costumes were preserved, and a large group of them in the Theatre Museum of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London were in good condition. With these, and other background material, it began to seem feasible to close in on the missing element—Nijinsky's choreography.



Martha Clarke's "Vienna: Lusthaus" in Tanz '88.

Almost every choreographer of importance has had a go at "Sacred," many with major success, but none has based it on the original plan. Maurice Béjart's was the launching pad for his Ballet of the 20th Century, but it was a reading in the 1960s "make love, not war" spirit and dispensed with Slavik folklore. At another extreme is Paul Taylor's jocular, comic-strip scenario, which does nothing to any other version. Stravinsky's music, of course, but surely it was worthwhile to find out what was about when he wrote it.

The participants in this reconstruction date its history from 1925, when Robert Joffrey (whose company has a half-dozen other Diaghilev reconstructions in its repertoire) went to London to choreograph some works for the Ballet Rambert; Marie Rambert had been Nijinsky's assistant for "Sacred" and one of its dancers, and she showed Joffrey steps from the ballet and her notated score, which was subsequently believed lost.

In 1971, when Joffrey's company was in residence at the University of California at Berkeley, Joffrey met a graduate student named Millicent Hodson and they discussed their mutual interest in the



The Joffrey Ballet: Reconstructing a dance landmark of 1913.

scholarly endeavor and tangible, sometimes exciting and moving as a theatrical experience and as a historic example of collaborative creativity.

The choreography seemed less savage and weighty than might have been expected, but a modern audience has the experience of modern dance. Roerich's brightly colored and detailed costumes, and some of the group choreography, sometimes veered close to self-conscious folklorism. But the Chosen Maiden's final dance—on this occasion by Carole Valleskey—was an exhilarating enactment of possession and a brilliant climax.

Musically one could have hoped for something better. The reduced score for 62 instrumentalists was used, and Allen Lewis—the Joffrey's music director—did what he could with the pickup orchestra pseudonymously named the Vienna Festival Ballet Orchestra.

The company brought one other sample of Diaghilev reconstruction, the Massine-Satie-Cocoteau-Picasso "Parade." This zany, cabaret music-hall takeoff was splendidly danced, especially by Philip Jerry as the Chinese magician and Raymond Perrin and John Sheaffer as the horse.

"Another much-praised U.S. export" the Music-Theatre Group with Martha Clarke's "Vienna: Lusthaus," fared less well with the Viennese. A one-hour spectacle of image, text, dance, movement and music that seeks to evoke the atmosphere and the subconscious of the Austro-Hungarian metropolis between the tragedy of Maryling and the assassination at Sarajevo, it seemed to have little that was spe-

cially Viennese and little in the way of a focal point.

It was not the Vienna of operetta and tourist delights, except perhaps for the scene in which Felix Blaska in a vaguely Habsburgish uniform transforms himself into a Spanish Riding School Lipizzaner. The text and the allusively erotic-neurotic images spoke almost exclusively of the turn-of-the-century city's Freudian underside. It all seemed to come and go in no particular direction— but often handsomely in Robert Israel's pristine sets and evocative costumes and in the splendid lighting by Paul Gallo.

Vienna is no world dance center, although this festival has made it one for six weeks every other year since it began in 1982, under the direction of Gerhard Brunner, who is also director of the Vienna State Opera Ballet. Each festival has been an adventurous survey of the full range of world dance, with programs ranging from established classical and modern dance troupes to the most experimental to ethnic and folk. (In 1984, it included both the intransigent lunacies of Les Ballets Trockadero and a serious, didactic study of Arah belly dancing.)

"New York, Paris and London don't need a festival, they are festivals," Brunner remarked. "This is an injection of information for the Viennese public. I try to avoid the 'balletomanic' aspect and make the program as broad as possible, and I never take some company just because it happens to be touring Europe at the right time."

Appearing in the remaining weeks of the current festival are the Sosta Palmizi collective from Italy, the Stephen Petronio Company from New York, Studio DM of Paris, and Tanztheater Himmelfahrt of Vienna, while Hans Werner Henze's music figures in the State Opera Ballet's revival of Ruth Bernhard's "Orpheus" and Bernd R. Bienen's "The Idiot."

Current events are not ignored. When he commissioned a new work from the small West German-based Laokoon Dance Group, Brunner was not specific, but pointed out that the performances would coincide with the 50th anniversary of the German march into Austria. The title of the new work is "Einmarsch" (Invasion). And the festival winds up with a homage to Rudolf Nureyev for his 50th birthday— and Nureyev's farewell to the role of Prince Siegfried.

A Japanese Influence

International Herald Tribune

PARIS—Whiffs of history were wafted to the nostrils of Drouot buffis this week as Jean Louis Picard of the Ader Picard Tajan group conducted a three-day sale of Far Eastern art.

Japanese objets d'art that once

SOUREN MELIKIAN

belonged to Louis Gonse were the great attraction. They illustrated how the Western discovery of Japanese art in the late 19th century changed the course of artistic evolution and led to the emergence of the major modernist trends, from the Nabi school of painting to Art Nouveau and Art Deco. Interest in Japan began in a small way with amiable collectors such as Gonse who had no preconceived idea of what they were going after and merely acquired nice things—pottery, lacquer work and woodcuts—that caught their fancy.

In many respects, Gonse was the archetypal representative of the French artistic establishment. He was the great-great-nephew of the painter Jean-Baptiste Isabey. His father, immersed in art, had bequeathed to his son a renowned library. Young Gonse became an art critic, contributing pieces to the Gazette des Beaux-Arts.

Gonse's great love was Japanese art, which he discovered through a curious little man called Hayashi. A Kyoto-based company had sent Hayashi to Paris in the early 1870s after the revolution which broke up feudal Japan. Hayashi's job was to sell off works of art disposed of by members of the ruined aristocracy. He operated from a small flat on the rue d'Hauteville where Gonse stumbled upon his first objects.

At first he bought lacquer work, in keeping with a time-honored tradition. Far Eastern lacquer panels had been imported in large quantities into 18th century France, to be worked into the most expensive furniture turned out by court cabinetmakers. Gonse merely switched from 18th to 19th century Japan. He owned, for example, a delightful medicine box with a view of Mount Fuji seen beyond a broad expanse of water and signed by Toshi Hide. Daintily done in shades of gold, silver and black, it is not dramatically different from what the 18th century had admired. On Tuesday it sold for 12,356 francs (about \$2,150), a large price for a piece that suffers from a small break.

What makes Gonse a fascinating figure is that this arch-traditionalist also ventured into aspects of Japanese art that did not remotely relate to anything familiar to Europeans. The stoneware vessels that fascinated him seem ultra-modern even today. He acquired many of those small tea jars called chaire, with more or less cylindrical bodies tapering slightly their irregular walls distorted deliberately by a pressing of the potter's fingers. Thickly applied glazes in shades of black, brown and olive run down unevenly, gathering in draperies three quarters down, leaving the brown gritty body to appear. The 9.5 centimeter (3 1/2 inches) piece from the Seto kilns with a single dark blue streak running down over the pale brown glaze is a mas-

terpiece. It tripled its estimate at 26,709 francs.

Gonse also went after the pieces of pottery most cherished by the tea ceremony masters, the tea bowls or chawan with squat cylindrical shapes molded by hand. Some, restored with gold lacquer seams holding together the dark glazed fragments are perfectly attuned to the aesthetics of the late 20th century, but it is remarkable for Gonse to have bought some a century ago. One of these, from the Kyoto kilns attributed to the master Sotzu, has a reddish brown glaze varying in intensity with large black areas. It sold on Tuesday for 42,561 francs.

Without men like Gonse, Georges Haviand and other French collectors of the 1880s, this would not have happened. Gonse's influence was enormous. His two-volume book "L'Art Japonais," based on his collection and on the notes he took during his talks with Hayashi was the first introduction to the field, and Gonse's established position on the art scene made the traditionalist take notice of an art that they might have otherwise dismissed. Gonse was convinced of all this because he had such a good eye. Even the tail end of his collection, as seen on Monday and Tuesday, was impressive. These were only remains sold by a descendant long after three huge sales that took place in 1924, the year of Gonse's death. Yet they were enough to demonstrate an uncanny ability to pick the finest in the most diverse styles, from polished lacquer to rough pottery and within a given category from abstract shapes to decorated pieces. His triangular bowl with blossoming branches on grey-olive ground, sold for 10,590 francs, is as unforgettable as the best chawan.

Japanese dealers had come en masse, which would have been unthinkable even a decade ago, when they would not have given a hoot about Japanese art as admired by the West.

They pushed up prices and contributed to the world record for Kakieum porcelain, set by a piece that did not come from Gonse's collection. The 17th century vase with blossoms and details of a garden landscape set on a white ground has an amusing story. It was picked up in the flea market by a dealer who dabbles in everything, who showed it to a dealer in Art Nouveau and Art Deco. He is said to have offered to buy it for a few thousand francs. Eventually, the dealer took his flea market vase to Guy Portier and his son Thierry, who are Drouot experts in Far Eastern art, to ask them what they thought of it. They told him it was a Kakieum vase, the largest yet seen at auction. He was so pleased when they did not offer to buy it, but said it was worth at least 200,000 francs, that he consigned it to them for sale. On Tuesday two Japanese dealers fighting against each other ran it up to 1,082,712 francs.

Similarly, the finest piece of Gonse stoneware, with a pattern of pale blue leaves on off white, went to another French collector who deals in Impressionist and modern painting. This is a dish with irregular square sides and incurving surface from the Shino kilns, probably of the early 19th century. With its thick pitted glaze it looks daringly modern even today. At 3,530 francs it was one of the month's bargains at Drouot.

When pieces such as these became known in the late 1870s they sparked off a small aesthetic revolution. A generation of potters sprang up—Ernest Chaplet (1835-1909), Georges Hoentschel (1835-1915), Alexandre Bigot (1862-1927), and others who first copied

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NASDAQ Index table showing Composite Index, Industrials, and Financials.

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Main article text discussing the impact of jobs data on the New York Stock Exchange, mentioning the Dow Jones industrial average and market sentiment.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Budget Commission's Lot Is Far From an Easy One

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service NEW YORK — The top item on the economic agenda confronting Congress and the presidential candidates remains the federal budget deficit and how to cut it.

Northwest Faulted By FAA Inspection Finds Safety Violations

The Associated Press DES PLAINES, Illinois — Northwest Airlines failed to ensure that pilots flew no longer than allowed, improperly delayed repairs and committed other safety violations, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

Central Bank Spends Freely to Restrain Pound

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — The Bank of England has spent several billion pounds in the past few days to brake the currency's rise against the Deutsche mark, dealers and economists said Friday.

An Adjustment in Economic Outlook

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — Walter Seipp, Commerzbank AG's managing board chairman, will never be mistaken for a cockeyed optimist.

Japan Contractor Is Refused Washington Subway Contract

By Stuart Auerbach and Neil Henderson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The city's Metro subway, in the first such American auction by a Japanese company, has rejected the \$49.2 million low bid of a construction consortium that includes a Japanese concern.

Mexico Debt Auction Draws a Meager Response

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Mexico's bid to reduce its \$53 billion foreign bank debt through a new offering of U.S. government-backed bonds drew a meager response from its creditor banks, the Mexican government said.

Japanese Were Slow to Buy Foreign Bonds in January

Reuters TOKYO — Japanese purchases of foreign bonds in January fell to their lowest level in nearly four years, an official at the Finance Ministry said Friday.

Japan's Surplus Shrank in January

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Japan's surplus on current account, a broad measure of trade, shrank sharply in January from its levels a month earlier and a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

U.S. Money Market Falls

Merrill Lynch Ready Assets 30-day average yield: 4.37 Teletype interest rate index: 4.48 Source: Merrill Lynch, Teletype.

Currency Rates

Table with columns: Country, Rate, % Change, etc. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, New York, Paris, Zurich, etc.

Interest Rates

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year, etc.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for Discount rate, Call money, etc.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year, etc.

U.S. Money Market Falls

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, Teletype interest rate index, etc.

Gold

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for Gold, etc.



Walter Seipp, managing board chairman of Commerzbank, and the bank's headquarters in Frankfurt.

Central Bank Spends Freely to Restrain Pound

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — The Bank of England has spent several billion pounds in the past few days to brake the currency's rise against the Deutsche mark, dealers and economists said Friday.

An Adjustment in Economic Outlook

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — Walter Seipp, Commerzbank AG's managing board chairman, will never be mistaken for a cockeyed optimist.

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Gold

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, etc. Includes entries for Gold, etc.

New Market Forces that Could Change Your Life

Quadrant presents a new Value Line Report that takes you to the heart of the market...

The Value Line Investment Survey Value Line, Inc. 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Friskys NYSE Closing

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table of international stock market data, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

U.S. Futures

Table of U.S. futures prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Grains

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

Food

Table of food futures prices, including coffee, sugar, and orange juice.

Metals

Table of metal futures prices, including copper, nickel, and aluminum.

Table of international stock market data for various countries.

Stock Indexes

Table of stock index values and changes for various markets.

Commodity Indexes

Table of commodity index values and changes.

Currency Options

Table of currency option prices for various pairs.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various stocks.

Dutch Stock Exchange Will Dismantle Some Takeover Defenses

Amsterdam — The Amsterdam Stock Exchange said Friday that it would change rules that have enabled Dutch companies to build an army of takeover defenses.

Brazil, Foreign Banks Reach Pact on 20-Year Rescheduling

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil has reached agreement with its foreign commercial bankers to reschedule \$67.5 billion of debt for repayment over 20 years, a Finance Ministry spokesman said Friday.

Official Says Soviet to Extend Gold Trading Operations to Asia

Hong Kong — The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest gold producer, is to extend its gold trading operations to Asia through the Singapore branch of Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd. of London, a senior Soviet banker said here Friday.

NYSE High-Lows

Table of NYSE high and low prices for various stocks.

AMEX High-Lows

Table of AMEX high and low prices for various stocks.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods.

London Metals

Table of London metal prices for various metals.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 index option prices.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM futures option prices.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury bond prices.

Uppohn Venture With Japan Firm

Kalamazoo, Michigan — Uppohn Co. of Tokyo will set up a joint venture company to bring Japanese health products to the United States, the companies announced Friday.

De Benedetti Offer Extended

Brussels — Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier who is seeking control of Societe Generale de Belgique, on Friday won Belgian authorities' approval to extend for two weeks a public offer for 7 percent of the common shares of Generale.

Spot Commodities

Table of spot commodity prices for various goods.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury bond prices.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM futures option prices.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, featuring text and graphics for various products and services.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Campeau Sets Up Financing for Bid

It Will Sell Units to May if Offer for Federated Succeeds

TORONTO — Campeau Corp. under pressure to prove it can finance its offer for Federated Department Stores Inc., said Friday it had agreed to sell two Federated units to May Department Stores Co. for \$1.5 billion if the hostile bid succeeds.

K mart Joins With Makro In Wholesale Club Venture

SHV's president, Paul Fentener van Vissingen, said SHV took the merger because "we have no experience that could compare with K mart when it comes to a very quick and aggressive expansion."

Heineken's Profit Flat, Exports Lower for Year

AMSTERDAM — Europe's largest brewer, Heineken NV, said Friday that net profit was virtually unchanged in 1987 as exports fell.

BMW Targets Japan as Next Growth Market

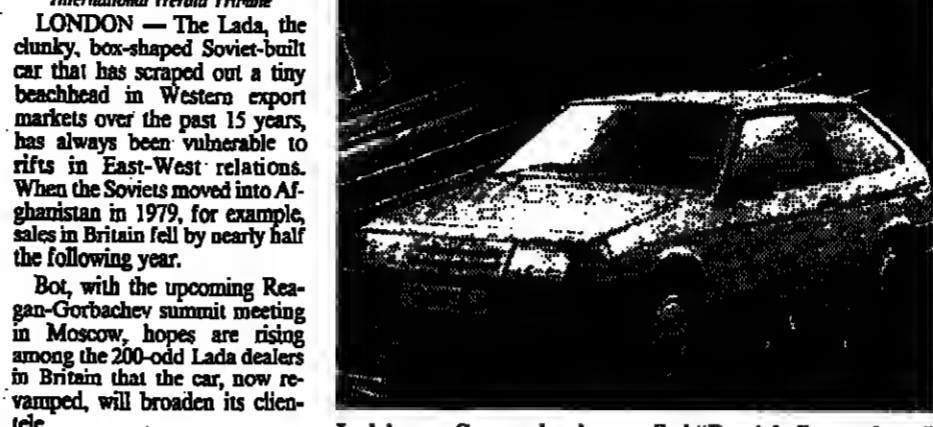
GENEVA — Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, the West German automaker, is targeting Japan as its next important market to counter uncertain economic prospects in the United States, a company official said Friday at the Geneva International Auto Show.

SEIPP: Commerzbank Chief Now More Positive About Growth Prospects

(Continued from first finance page) about every particular. There should be more flexibility in the work laws. Deregulation is vital. We need it to free the dynamic forces that are there.

Lada, Hoping for East-West Thaw, Tries to Retool Heavy-Metal Image

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune



Lada's new Samara has been called "Russia's first real car."

While the car is the pride of Soviet-manufactured exports to the West, the Lada also has been vulnerable to ribbing from Western auto buffs. As Autocar, a British magazine, put it: "In the past, the name Lada has elicited boos of derision from many who classify themselves as motoring enthusiasts."

During the first three months of sales, to December, 1,500 Samaras were sold in Britain, while in Belgium and France, sales have been similarly brisk.

USAir Orders Boeing 737s For as Much as \$2.4 Billion

By Martha M. Hamilton Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — USAir Inc. has announced an order for 50 Boeing 737 jetliners, with an option to buy 30 more.

Statoil, After Costs Scandal, Restructures for Efficiency

Oslo — A major reorganization of Statoil, Norway's national oil company, was announced Friday by the management that was put in place after a cost-overrun scandal late last year.

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Indigo Ideas. There are more investors who know nothing about finance than let conditions concerning millions of investors that they may wait for a fifth down-wave before they dare to buy.

US Investment Report. New Era on Wall Street. Stargazing is out! Expert advice is in! Now is your best chance ever to invest in dollars. But only if you invest wisely, and heed real experts.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Ends Lower in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower Friday in quiet trading under pressure from technical factors and a view held by some analysts that signs of a stronger domestic economy bode ill for U.S. exports.

Table with 3 columns: Currency, Pct. Change, and Dollar Rate. Includes entries for Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and French franc.

But far from reassuring the market by reflecting the strength of the economy, dealers said the figure could show a tendency for the newly employed workers, most of them in the services sector, to seek imports. The figure might also mean the economy would have no room left to expand its export drive.

to be published March 17, and the British budget on March 15, the only question is whether the Bank of England will keep the pound under its unofficial 3 DM limit.

Pohl Heartened By U.S. View on Dollar Stability

FRANKFURT — Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said Friday that he was encouraged by what he sees as a growing recognition in the United States that a further decline in the dollar is no longer desirable.

Greenspan Presses for Changes in Tax System

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, has spoken out in favor of making two contentious changes in the tax system — the imposition of consumption taxes and a reduction in the capital gains tax.

Mr. Greenspan, rounding out four days of appearances before Congress over a two-week span, offered both plans Thursday as ways to reduce the U.S. budget deficits and to encourage people to save more.

Taxes on items people buy theoretically discourage such purchases and make saving more appealing. But consumption taxes are bitterly debated. The poor necessarily spend a greater percentage of their income on consumption than those better off, so consumption taxes tend to hurt the poor relatively more.

POUND: Bank of England Spends Heavily to Brake Rise Against Mark

Continued from first finance page. The Bank of England spent heavily on the March 15 budget week by the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson.

Another means of braking the pound's rise, through interest rate cuts, would have a similar effect of spurting monetary growth at a time of strong consumer demand.

current sterling-mark range intact through intervention," he said. "But, if we're talking about really large intervention numbers, that poses more of a dilemma."

Mr. Feller said that while external exchange rate considerations argued for a rate cut, resilient demand, unmoved by the October stock market collapse, argued for rates to remain high.

JOB: U.S. Unemployment Rate Falls to 5.7%, Lowest Since July 1979

(Continued from Page 1) strength, was concerned enough to nudge interest rates a bit lower in early February.

growth slows, as the figures suggest may be occurring, pressure could mount in the financial markets for a further drop in the dollar to make U.S. goods even more competitive on world markets, economists said.

Bond Prices Fall on News. NEW YORK — Bond prices tumbled in heavy trading Friday and interest rates rose sharply as the initial reaction to the U.S. government's surprisingly strong February employment report.

Large financial table with multiple columns for stock prices, dividends, and market data. Includes sections for various stock indices and individual company listings.

The Daily Source for International Investors. Includes a logo for The Daily Source and contact information for international investors.

ACROSS

1 Imported
5 Carlyle's
Resartus
11 Leather punch
14 Doo of JAPAN
18 It wasn't built in a day
19 Lazy
20 Moll's date
22 Abdul, the
Budal
23 ENGLAND
25 Georgia or Cal
26 Croquet locale
27 Rice dish
28 Vowel
29 PDLAND
31 Hospital rookie
34 Defector of a sort
35 INDIA
37 There is
Nothing Like
42 Opposite of 'ain'
44 Rotation
45 Defendants, in law
46 Veneers
48 Rehan of IRELAND

ACROSS

49 J.F.K. info
50 Sic. — loc
51 Cry out loud
52 Witch birds
53 Yum-Yum's sovereign
55 UNITED STATES
56 Pea jackets
59 Certain
60 noddas
61 Grazing ground
62 Dem.'s opponent
63 Improperly
65 Glove for Cerone
68 Hitt
67 Chateaubriand
90 Seabees' motto
91 ALBANIA
95 Kern lady
98 Cantankerous
99 AUSTRALIA
103 Stage reminder
104 "Louise" or "Norma"
106 Olfactory stimulus
109 Kin of Carnemert
110 FRANCE
113 Gold of ISRAEL
114 Legato effect
115 Pre-refrigerator visitors
116 Pot for Juanita
117 Danube tributary
118 Mommy has three
119 English county
120 Olga's refusal

DOWN

1 Pre-coll. school
2 Napoleon's battle site
3 Pianist Gilels
4 Keep from leaving
5 Assn.
6 — standstill
7 Chita and Diego
8 Nailing obliquely
9 Sonja Henie's birthplace
10 Unc. for one
11 Tack on
12 Stassen's "Stand"
13 Clear
14 Korean War river

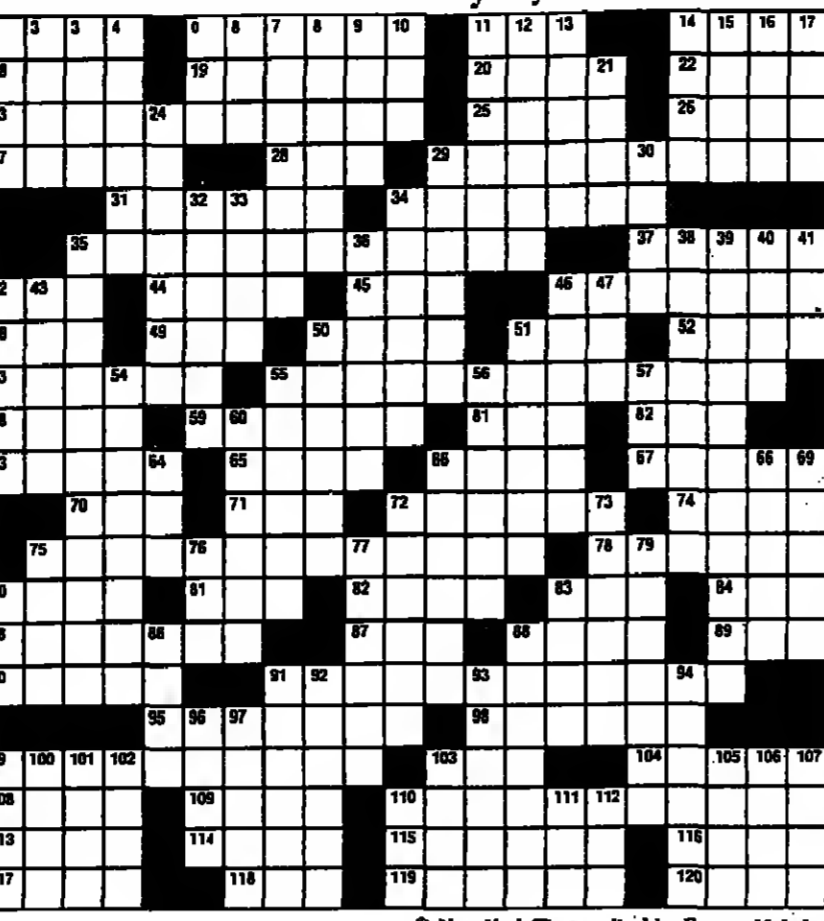
DOWN

15 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
17 Fuzzy fruit
17 Writer Sarah — Jewett
21 Bombay butter
24 Nonagenarian's goal
29 Catherine de'
30 Advocate of Comb. form
32 A-one
33 Columist
34 Cuts the lip
35 DENMARK
36 Biblical landfall

DOWN

38 Circle width
39 RUSSIA
40 Might's partner
41 Superman's insignia
42 Neighbor of Clearwater
43 Offbeat phrase
44 Kind of chip
47 — Dhabl
50 Panama lady
51 Graf of GERMANY
54 Sals
55 Addaxes' cousins
57 Bikini part

International Women's Day By Maura B. Jacobson



DOWN

69 Skewer
76 Hill, to an Arab
77 MacLaine's brother
86 Rock salt
88 Jungle ivy
89 Word with horn or stock
72 First Lady
73 Put back on the payroll
75 Rio lady

DOWN

76 Hill, to an Arab
77 MacLaine's brother
79 Wing part
80 L.A. campus
83 Norman city
86 Smut, for short
88 Rivers
91 Séance figure
92 Waitresses take these

DOWN

93 Alarm clock, e.g.
94 Extraction tube; Var.
96 Eyes, poetically
87 Superstar of Carry TV
88 One of the bases
100 Eve's address
101 Pork cut

DOWN

102 Slips a cog
103 Hepburn role on Broadway
105 Like a conger
106 Queens do it
107 Smell — (be suspicious)
110 Free from
111 Spelldown
112 Neighbor of Que.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH

By Carol Felsenthal, 320 pages, \$19.95. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anne Chamberlin

Alice Roosevelt Longworth's reign of verbal terror spanned the administrations of 13 U.S. presidents, beginning with that of her father, Theodore Roosevelt. He inherited the job when President McKinley was gunned down in Buffalo in 1901, the year Alice turned 17. The assassin barely beat Alice to the punch. Furious that her father was only second in command, she had already thrown a voodoo doll with pins in it onto the White House lawn and later claimed that she danced "a little jig" when she learned of McKinley's death.

Carol Felsenthal's unblinkingly true may lack the courtly elegance of, say, Robert Lacey's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. But so does her subject, Longworth's bloodlines stretch straight back to the promenade deck of the Mayflower, but she had the grace and tact of a piranha.

Young Alice got off to a textbook bad start and kept going from there. Her mother died soon after she was born. Her grieving father first ignored her, then remarried and produced a second family of five attention-grabbing siblings. Getting even became the metaphor of her life.

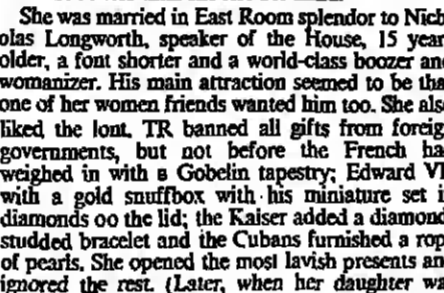
BOOKS

Few schools could cope with her, and she mostly educated herself, reading all night and sleeping the mornings away. The powers of the presidency, her father soon learned, conferred no control over Alice. He could only fume helplessly as his daughter's antics nudged his policies off the front page. She appeared at a railroad station with a boa constrictor around her neck, was thrown out of a Boston hotel for smoking in the lobby and ate asparagus with her fingers at a White House dinner without removing her gloves.

But men swarmed around her wherever she went, drawn by her defiance and evocative wit. For her part, she liked men with power and sharp minds that she could spar with. Most of the big guys of her time paraded through her life, and occasionally through her bedroom, on the way to their destinies. What they stood for mattered less. She called Stalin her "pin-up boy" and was charmed by Fidel Castro, whose photo had a place of honor next to Joe McCarthy on her piano.

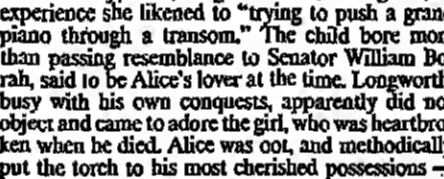
She scorned her cousin Franklin Roosevelt, mocked his infirmities when he was stricken with polio and was so angry at his election she said she could "grind my teeth and blow them out my nose." She showed no mercy to Eleanor and perfected a

PEANUTS



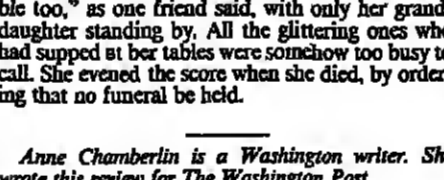
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BLONDIE



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BEEBLE BAILEY



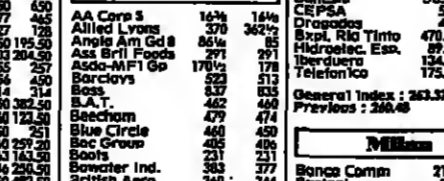
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ANDY CAPP



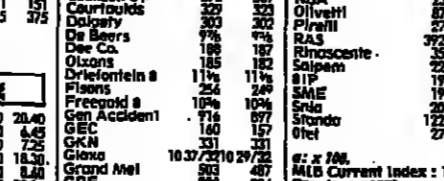
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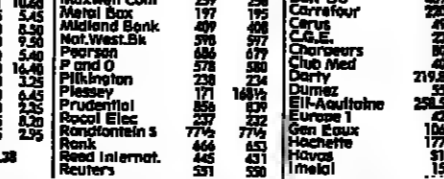
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REX MORGAN



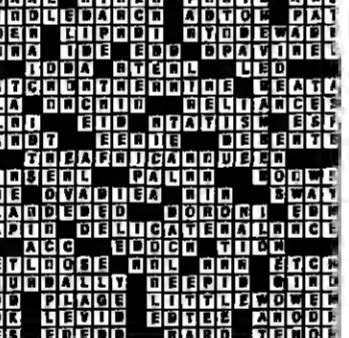
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GARFIELD



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



When her father died of an overdose of barbiturates — which Alice refused to call suicide — she did not appear to set in. She insisted on bringing up her frightened granddaughter, who fled when she approached, and the odd tyrosone developed a touching and tender relationship. Deep into her 90s, Alice became "mad as a hare and incorrigible too," as one friend said, with only her granddaughter standing by. All the glittering ones who had supped at her tables were somehow too busy to call. She covered the score when she died, by ordering that no funeral be held.

Anne Chamberlin is a Washington writer. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Algarve	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	14	12	14	12	10
Berlin	14	12	14	12	10
Bombay	28	26	28	26	24
Buenos Aires	24	22	24	22	20
Calcutta	28	26	28	26	24
Delhi	28	26	28	26	24
Hong Kong	28	26	28	26	24
London	14	12	14	12	10
Los Angeles	14	12	14	12	10
Manila	28	26	28	26	24
Medan	28	26	28	26	24
Osaka	28	26	28	26	24
Paris	14	12	14	12	10
Perth	28	26	28	26	24
Phnom Penh	28	26	28	26	24
Port of Spain	28	26	28	26	24
San Francisco	14	12	14	12	10
Singapore	28	26	28	26	24
Sydney	28	26	28	26	24
Taipei	28	26	28	26	24
Tokyo	28	26	28	26	24
Yokohama	28	26	28	26	24

World Stock Markets

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	313.31	+0.10
Bombay	1025.10	+10.00
London	2140.00	+10.00
Madras	1025.10	+10.00
Manila	1025.10	+10.00
Osaka	1025.10	+10.00
Paris	1025.10	+10.00
Seoul	1025.10	+10.00
Singapore	1025.10	+10.00
Tokyo	1025.10	+10.00
Yokohama	1025.10	+10.00

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	313.31	+0.10
Bombay	1025.10	+10.00
London	2140.00	+10.00
Madras	1025.10	+10.00
Manila	1025.10	+10.00
Osaka	1025.10	+10.00
Paris	1025.10	+10.00
Seoul	1025.10	+10.00
Singapore	1025.10	+10.00
Tokyo	1025.10	+10.00
Yokohama	1025.10	+10.00

Imitates

Ranked Las

Alabama Teams

FOREBOARD

Rockies

To Our Readers

Montreal stock market quotations were not available in this edition because of technical problems.

The Global Newspaper

POSTCARD

Poschiavo's Comeback

By Samuel Abt
Poschiavo, Switzerland - Torrents of water flowed down from the Alps into Poschiavo last July, flooding streets, homes and businesses, washing away cars and building foundations and leaving a widespread feeling that the town's 3,300 residents had been victimized by nature at its most unreasonable.
Certainly it is reasonable that a house built on the San Andreas Fault in California should collapse when the great plates of the Earth rumble and shift. It is reasonable that fishermen putting out of Bangladesh in flimsy boats during monsoon season should be swept away by the waters. If, for every 29 trees chopped down in the Sahel for fuel, only one is planted, it is reasonable that the desert should advance 6 miles the next year. But a natural catastrophe in so well-regulated a country as Switzerland seems unreasonable.
Where it flows through town, the Poschiavo River seemed to have channel. Sited at an altitude of 1,014 meters (3,335 feet) just south of the Bernina Pass into Italy, Poschiavo appeared to have all the unfurling security of a picture postcard: pine-covered mountains sheltering the valley floor, cheerful inns, a sky kept powder blue by the relative lack of industrialization and traffic.
Nevertheless, around noon last July 18, a Saturday, firemen were put on alert because of rising waters and reports of landslides upstream. At 10:30 P.M. a flood of water, trees and rocks formed a lake above Poschiavo. The lake continued to grow and show signs of bursting, and a general alarm was sounded, warning residents to move to the topmost floors of their homes. Shortly afterward the lake poured into town.
Not until Monday morning did the water begin to fall and the river return to its course. The army moved in quickly, the only casualty was a soldier who was killed two months later when the soft earth collapsed beneath his foot.
If the human toll was low, Poschiavo counted heavy material damage, estimated at 100 million Swiss francs (about \$72 million). Not a structure was untouched by the water, which left boulders inside several homes. A photograph

Waiting on Tables, Waiting for a Part

By John Nielsen
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES - After spending 10 years in pursuit of a movie acting career, Ryan Sands has learned to take show business in stride. But when he decided to look for a job as a waiter, he admits he was rattled.
"Too Roma's a restaurant, took out this ad for waiters in Variety," said Sands, who is 33. "So I drove over to the Universal Sheraton, walked into the ballroom and the first thing I saw was hundreds of actors waiting around for interviews. I thought, 'Yes, I am standing in a cattle call for waiters.'"
Sands was hired. He now works the dinner shift at a fancy new restaurant within walking distance of Universal Studios. He collects large tips, his days are free and at night he waits on powerful movie people. With luck, he might someday be discovered.
That luck would have to be incredible, however. "Getting a job as a waiter out here is like landing a part in a movie," said Craig Tennis, part owner of the Los Angeles restaurant Residuals. "Wherever you go you're surrounded by actors and people who want your résumé." When we opened two years ago I took out ads in the trade papers and immediately got hired. We had 10 jobs, and I probably saw 150 people."
When the owners of Chicago's popular Ed Debevic's announced a franchise in Los Angeles last spring, at least 1,000 people lined up to apply for 100 waiter jobs, according to David Mazzorana, the manager. Since May, when the restaurant opened, Mazzorana guesses that he has received 5,000 more applications. We set up trailers in the parking lot to interview people for a couple of days. We brought in the casting director from 'Alicia,' that TV show about a diner, to help us out for a while. Eventually, it got too crazy. These days we get our people on referrals."
For generations, legions of hopeful stars have waited on tables in upscale restaurants near the studios in Los Angeles and near New York's theater district, waiting for a casting director to call them in. That's why actors' waiters mirrors their absence as actors. "In this town we've been brainwashed by the blond-and-



Randall Hartman, Spencer Sullivan and David McDonald serve up their professional portraits.

beautiful thing," he said. Cavalier said some of his customers briefly looked surprised to see him approaching their tables, but that "it doesn't go any further."
At older Los Angeles restaurants and in New York, the hiring process is more moderate. Tony Kennedy, who hires at Joe Allen's, said the absence of minorities as waiters mirrors their absence as actors. "In this town we've been brainwashed by the blond-and-

And then there is that chance of discovery. "Basically, you do whatever you can get away with, which varies from restaurant to restaurant," said Marlene Casanovi, 30, who works at Residuals. "Sometimes it does get pretty subtle."
The first subtlety is figuring out who's who among the clientele. Michael Lever, a 25-year-old newcomer to Dair's in Los Angeles, said he quickly learned to check credit cards for the names of production companies and studios.
In most restaurants, it is written in stone that waiters will not blantly ask for acting jobs, or otherwise assault diners. But there are ways around this. Randall Hartness, 29, an aspiring opera singer and actor, and David McDonald sing to their customers on the late shift at Cafe Un Deux Trois. Lever, at Dair's, has his résumé printed on his tip tray.
"Did you have one waiter in here who absolutely ignored you? Whenever an important customer came in," said Tom Bailey of La Loggia in Los Angeles. "We have another one who once marched over and laid a script down on a guy's table right after dinner."
Every actor-waiter has horror stories. Sullivan, at Joe Allen, said she was once approached by a casting director only to be told that she ought to get her teeth filed if she ever wanted to get a part in the soaps.
Sometimes, however, things work. Hartness, for instance, recently sang to the friend of a prominent opera director, which led to a performance at Carnegie Hall, parts with regional opera companies and an offer to travel to West Germany and sing. The script laid down on the table at McDonald's restaurant was sold, it turns out.
Marukh Feroze, 25, wore a blood wig to her job at Residuals last Halloween and was cast in an as yet unreleased movie when a casting director decided that she looked like Tina Turner. And Sands reported that, through a restaurant connection, he landed a part in "The Oldest Rookie," a CBS television series that has since been canceled.
"I gave them my card and they hired me," he said. "I played the part of a waiter."

PEOPLE

Mitterrand Inaugurates
Pei's Louvre Pyramid
President Francois Mitterrand of France Friday inaugurated the glass pyramid capping the new entrance to the Louvre museum, finally finished after six years of controversy. The 21.6-meter-high (70-foot) pyramid is set between two of the museum's two main wings and three underground levels, which are still under construction. The lower levels will house a main gallery, boutiques, information desks, snack bars, museum storage rooms, restoration studios and other technical services. The complex will be open to the public until the end of the year. Mitterrand awarded the Legion of Honor to I.M. Pei, the Chinese-American architect who designed the pyramid.
Mikhail Baryshnikov will perform in Igor Stravinsky's "Apollo" at a gala during the Making Music Together festival teaming Soviet with American artists. Baryshnikov, a star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet who defected to the United States, will be joined at the March 27 gala in Boston by dancers from Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre ballerina Susanna Leffler, Leslie Browne, Christine Dunham. More than 20 Soviet performers will come to Boston for the March 11-April 2 festival, which is to be followed next year by a similar gathering involving U.S. artists in the Soviet Union. In addition to dancing, the festival will include opera, symphony, chamber music, quartets, folk ensembles and mime.
Burt Reynolds says he probably will marry his longtime companion, the actress Lori Anderson, within the year, and that the two want to have children. "For a long time I felt it was impossible to marry an actress," Reynolds, 52, told People magazine. "It's so difficult for an actor and actress to get married, I felt like it was a battle. Lori has been successful in breaking down all of those things," he said of the actress, who starred in the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati" among other roles.
Ms. magazine, opening a new bureau in Washington, has named veteran political reporter Peggy Simpson as bureau chief. "Ms. intends to become a force in Washington," said editor-in-chief Anne Summers.

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